

Jeff Rankin, a junior from Montpelier, Id., assists students waiting to look through the window in the Wilkenson Center.

## Lost and found sales: Question of ownership?

You buy at next week's sale may not be of yours, according to property

which persists in the city of Glen J. Ellis, city. "The general right of any article which has been lost and found was established in the case of *Armory vs. Delamarie*, which has never been

of the item you buy at the sale, unless the owner is identified. The lost and found of the Wilkenson Center have the right of ownership.

Professor Dr. Dale A. Moss, who is in charge of the lost and found, does not own the items. He says the owner has a possessory interest in the property. "The lost and found of the Wilkenson Center," he said, "is the property of the Wilkenson Center, is to make every effort to find the owner of all articles turned in. When an item is turned in, Lost and Found personnel tag it with the date and place it was found. Then the item is categorized and held according to the date on the tag. If an item has a name on it, Lost and Found personnel try to contact the owner by phone. They also mail post cards to the owner, reminding him to claim the lost article. "We average a 40 to 50 per cent return on an annual basis," Moss said. This is a higher percentage than most lost and found departments, he added. All lost articles are kept for 60 days, and if they are not reclaimed by the owners by that time, the identification tags are removed and the articles are prepared for the Lost and Found sale. Sales are held about every three months, Moss explained. "There's no way we can keep something for more than two months," he said, "because of the storage problem."

When a finder turns in an article to the Lost and Found, he can fill out a card or attach a note with his name, address and phone number to the item. Then, if the owner doesn't claim it, the finder can reclaim the article in two months, Moss explained. If the finder doesn't want to reclaim the article, he need not fill out the card.

**Distribution in Monday**

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Banyan has tried to sell over 1,000 copies in 200 quarters. Miss Kemp offers something for

it's a book to just look at. "It will teach us about the world," she said. "It's still available for \$1.00. I ordered one, she said for \$8.

**Today**

AYS, U.S. nuclear is unfair and in- image 2.

AL STORES...have labeling system. See

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CENT...6

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## 147th Conference to start

By BRUCE KING  
Universe Staff Writer

The opening general session of the 147th Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

President Spencer W. Kimball will preside at the world conference, which will include four general sessions, a welfare session and a general priesthood session. The conference will conclude with a general session beginning Sunday at 2 p.m.

According to L. Don LeFevre, assistant director of church press relations, church leaders announced last year that General Conferences beginning this April will be two days long, instead of three days long. LeFevre said he couldn't speak for the brethren, but he felt the change was the result of the increasing area conferences held around the world and the many solemn assemblies held in the United States, which have, he feels, lessened the need for three-day General Conferences.

Also, two-day conferences are a convenience for church members who have to travel long distances to attend, he said.

General sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The welfare session will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday, and the general priesthood session will be conducted at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, LeFevre said.

### Other meetings

Friday, church leaders will conduct a seminar for regional representatives in the Church Office Building.

President Kimball will be assisted in the conducting of the meetings by his counselors in the First Presidency: Presidents N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney.

All Priesthood members of the church in Utah Valley are invited to

attend a closed-circuit telecast of the conference's general priesthood session Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The telecast will be carried in color on a large screen in the activities center.

J. Duane Dudley, president of the BYU First Stake, who is in charge of arrangements, said Marriott Center doors will be opened at 6 p.m. He urged all participants to arrive early because of the time required for parking and finding seats.

KBYU-TV will carry live on Channel 11 the welfare session that will begin Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Tabernacle.

Each general session of conference will be rebroadcast on a weekday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. One session will be rebroadcast each night, Monday through Thursday, in the order it was held in Salt Lake City.

The welfare session carried live by KBYU-TV Saturday will be rebroadcast Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, according to KBYU-TV manager Joe White. White said there will be no conference speech captions—writing on the screen for the deaf—this conference because of insufficient funds.

### Wallace issue

When asked if church officials expected any trouble from the Van Couver, Wash. man, Douglas A. Wallace, who created a disturbance at the last annual General Conference, LeFevre said Wallace said in a letter to President Kimball in January that he would be at the conference this April. LeFevre said Judge Dean Conder signed a temporary restraining order against Wallace Monday that will keep Wallace from entering Temple Square during the conference. The judge also issued an order for Wallace to appear Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Third District Court to show cause why the temporary order should not be a permanent order, LeFevre said.

## Proper consideration given for ski resort, forester rules

By VIRGINIA WOODS and DARYL GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writers

The Regional Forester of the U.S. Forest Service has ruled proper environmental consideration was given in a decision to allow construction of the Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) Ski Resort.

The statement was made in an answer to an appeal made by BYU Botany professor W.R. Liechty.

Liechty challenged a decision by Uinta National Forest supervisor Don Nebecker to issue a permit allowing construction of the resort in the mountains east of Provo.

"The Forest Supervisor's evaluation of environmental impacts has been adequate to make a decision to authorize the special use permit for development of the resort," Regional Forester Vern Hamre said.

Liechty still has the option to make another appeal to the chief of the Forest Service or bring a lawsuit against the Forest Service challenging the decision.

"At this point in time I haven't decided," Liechty said. "In my original appeal, I said the decision was biased. They had ignored many facts and weren't living up to their

own policy. I expected this kind of response."

Liechty's appeal was filed in late December.

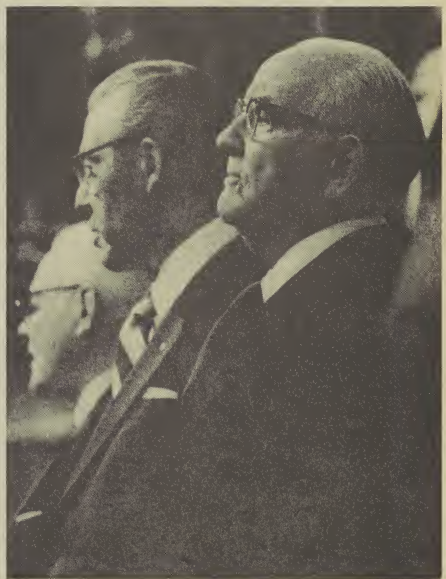
Liechty's allegations of failure to comply with Forest Service policy to conserve critical watershed areas brought an answer that the Forest Supervisor has controls in the permit issuance to insure that development is within management area guidelines.

Liechty charged insufficient consideration was given to alternative uses of the area. The Forest Service said exhaustive examination of other uses would go beyond the scope and intent of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requiring environmental impact statements to be filed.

Liechty also charged the evaluation of regional winter sports specialist Roscoe B. Herrington was ignored in the issuance of the resort go-ahead.

Herrington said the Provo Peak area was not needed as part of the resort complex.

In most resorts, three areas, intermediate, beginner and advanced ski areas, are designated. Herrington said in his report on the area that the complex could achieve all three of the ski terrains without including development on the 9,500 foot high peak.



President Spencer W. Kimball and his two counselors will conduct the 147th world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Students urged to obey code, dress standard

In a letter to the student body, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks has urged students to remember their commitment to the Honor Code and to dress standards.

Pres. Oaks said: "With the arrival of the final weeks of the winter semester, it is appropriate to remind all BYU students of their commitments to live the standards of the university and the church."

The spring season sometimes brings a slackening of commitments, so we all need to be especially watchful to preserve our integrity and worthiness as members of this community."

"I encourage each student to measure himself or herself against the Code of Honor and the Dress and Grooming Standards, to which all are committed by promise. Prior to final examinations, men's hair should be trimmed to a length within the standards. In the public areas of the campus, both men and women should forgo frumpy apparel and see that their dress is always modest and consistent with BYU standards."

"We pray for success in your academic work and wish you accomplishment and happiness in your spring and summer endeavors."

## Dean Rex Lee to be speaker at next forum

Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will speak at Tuesday's 10 a.m. forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Lee, former assistant U.S. Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division, has titled his address, "The Prima Donna, The Bureaucrat, and the Nine Old Men: Separation of Powers in Theory and in Operation."

One of Lee's responsibilities in Washington included litigation involving the struggle among the branches of government.

He was appointed dean of the law school in 1971. He had the responsibility of organizing the curriculum, faculty, library, and overseeing the construction of the new building.

Lee graduated from BYU in 1960 with high honors. He was student body president, class valedictorian, winner of numerous speech events, freshman class president and president of the ASBYU Senate.

Graduating first in his class, Lee received his law doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School in 1963. He once served as a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

Lee is a member of the Bars of the District of Columbia and Arizona, where he was a partner in a Phoenix law firm. His practice included arguing cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Watch out for those pranks, It's April Fool's time again!

By GENE BAERSCHMIDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Many explanations have been offered for the custom of playing practical jokes on April 1, but there is agreement on one of them.

One theory is the custom has something to do with the observance of the spring equinox. Another is that it is a relic of an old Roman holiday.

April fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564. It had previously been common for the people to make New Year's gifts April 1 and deliver them to their friends. However, conservatives objected to the new calendar and began to send mock gifts on April 1.

It was not until the beginning of the 18th century that April fooling became common in England. In Scotland the April fools are called "gowks," the gawk being a cuckoo

bird. The early settlers of America brought the custom with them.

BYU students have a few stories to tell when it comes to April Fool's day, too.

Devona Lam, a sophomore in zoology from Honolulu, Hawaii, said "One time on April Fool's day my sister put shaving cream on the receiver of our phone. Then she called me up and I got an awful lot of it."

One prank that is quite common is to call someone on the phone and leave a message that a "Mr. Fish" or "Mr. Camel" would like them to call back. When the person does call back they either get the aquarium or zoo. Gary Dittmore, a senior in accounting from Provo, has also been fooled in the past. "One morning on April 1, I sprinkled my corn flakes with what I thought was white sugar. To my dismay, it turned out to be salt. Obviously, it had placed there by one of my prankster sisters," he said.



"Why me?" wonders Jeff Rankin, a junior from Oil City, Penn.

## On to nationals

## PR team wins regional honor

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) BYU Chapter was named the regional winner of The National Case Study Competition in San Francisco on March 28. According to Dr. Rulon S. Bradley, faculty adviser for the PRSSA, a team of four BYU students competed against San Jose State University in presenting a case study assigned to them by the Public Relations Society of America.

BYU students who participated were Robert Meldrum, a senior in public relations, Kearns; Susan Olason, a

senior in public relations, Fresno, Calif.; Gene Parrish, a senior in public relations, Perrinton, N.M.; and Katherine Knudson, a senior in public relations, San Marino, Calif.

Dr. Bradley said that BYU and the team from San Jose State University were the finalists for the North Pacific District. He added, "The North Pacific District takes in a huge geographical area including seven states and the northern half of Canada."

According to Dr. Bradley, this is the second consecutive year that BYU has won in regional competition.

The team will compete in the national finals in Memphis, Tenn. during the month of April.

Parrish said the cooperation the team received from other BYU departments in helping it prepare for the competition helped. "The presentation was actually one that represented the entire university," he said.

BYU's presentation combined graphic arts, a slide presentation and stereophonic sound. Each team was allowed 30 minutes to make its presentation.

Dr. Bradley said the competition is a

valuable experience for seniors about to enter the field. "The judges are professional public relations practitioners with many years of experience. Therefore, the critique the students receive on their campaign is highly valuable," he said.

"The most interesting part of the competition was being able to meet professionals and to be judged by them. It was exciting to work a whole campaign," said Parrish.

"The competition is healthy simply because it brings out the best of our efforts," added Dr. Bradley.



# Kremlin calls U.S. offer unfair

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Thursday that the Kremlin had turned down American nuclear weapons limits because they were unfair and inconsistent.

Gromyko, in a televised news conference watched by millions of Soviets, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's contention that the Russians had rejected a broad arms control proposal was "basically false" and the mentioned numbers and details which Vance had not publicly discussed.

Carter Administration criticism of human rights issues in the Soviet Union had no direct effect on the rejection of the proposals made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow this week, Gromyko said.

But rising to his feet for emphasis, the veteran Soviet minister said "the fact is that everything said about rights by the United States... worsens the atmosphere, hurts the political atmosphere for discussion of other issues including arms limitation."

Vance, making European stops on the way home from his fruitless efforts to get an arms control agreement in Moscow, said in Bonn that his proposals had been a "very fair package." Vance went on to London and was to brief British and French leaders in Paris on Saturday.

Gromyko countered that "the version widely circulated in the West these days, alleging that the U.S. representative proposed a broad disarmament program while the Soviet leadership failed to accept this program, is basically false."

"Nobody proposed such a program to us," the 67-year-old Gromyko told foreign correspondents he had summoned to the news conference.

Vance left Moscow on Thursday morning after announcing the Soviet Union had rejected both a limited American proposal and a "comprehensive" plan for deep cuts in both countries' nuclear arsenals.

Vance's limited proposal was essentially a call to ratify a 1974 Vladivostok pact which called for both sides to keep to 2,400 nuclear land-based missiles, strategic bombers and missiles on submarines. But it left out the potent new American cruise missile, which was developed after Vladivostok, and the new Soviet Backfire bomber.

Gromyko insisted that the cruise missile be counted as a strategic weapon while the Backfire be considered "not strategic."

American defense experts differ on the Backfire's strategic potential, but Gromyko said the American refusal to include the cruise missile was a departure from what President Gerald R. Ford had in mind when he made the Vladivostok agreements.

"One cannot talk about stability when a new leadership arrives and crosses out all that has been achieved before," Gromyko said. "We would like to see our relations more stable and we would like them to be founded on the principles of peaceful coexistence, and even better — that they should be friendly."

Gromyko, who is to meet with Vance again in May, said the Americans had called for a maximum of 1,800 to 2,000 nuclear delivery vehicles on each side. Some 1,100 to 1,200 of these could be equipped

with multiple warheads.

He said the Americans wanted the Soviets to "liquidate" certain rockets that the Soviets apparently consider their most powerful.

Gromyko complained the Americans had not backed a previous Russian proposal for a ban on developing new weapons of mass destruction, but had then included the same proposal in the U.S. plan.

This, he said, had made a "very doubtful impression" on the Soviets.

## Independent American party calls name battle groundless

By STAN HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

The founder of the first minor party in Utah to qualify for next year's elections says an American party lawsuit, if undertaken, would be groundless.

The American Party Wednesday said it was contemplating suing the newly formed Independent American Party because of similarity in party names.

"I don't see any way they can do anything about it. They (the American Party) do not have an exclusive right to the name 'American,'" said Betty Bates, founder of the newly organized party.

She cited an opinion released Wednesday from the Utah Attorney General's Office approving use of the name "Independent American," and pointed to recent approval by the Secretary of State's Office qualifying the party for the 1978 ballot.

"We're prepared to do battle if they (the American Party) want to," Mrs. Bates said. "This blood-letting and head chopping is not going to get the American Party where they want to be. They would be trying to deny people the right to form a political party."

She said she had not heard anything yet from the American Party.

An opinion had been asked on the party name last week by the Secretary of State's Office because of a Utah statute stating similar party names may not be used.

It had been thought that confusion would result by using the names "American Party" and "Independent American Party" on the ballot.

However, the Attorney General's Office opinion said the name "Independent American" was different enough to be used.

Hal Massey, American party state chairman, said Wednesday a decision whether to sue would be reached within 10 days.

"We're not going to sit still and stand for this," Massey said. "It would usurp our party's name. There is no reason she (Mrs. Bates) has to come close to it."

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication under the guidance of a Management Board consisting of a University-wide Daily Universe Ad.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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### Ag Week to end with film, demon

Agriculture Week ends today with a film, a demonstration on making corsages, and two other displays in the ELWC Reception Center.

The film will be "How to Make a Compost Pile," and will be shown in the Reception Center, ELWC, throughout the day.

A demonstration on how to make corsages will be held in the Reception Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. E.

F. Reimschuessel, associated in the Department of Horticulture, said the purpose of the displays this week, is to show students with horticultural skills made during the demonstration.

Dr. Reimschuessel said he is interested in learning more about making corsages, can be made in the Horticulture 112 department.

### CDFR chairman gets award for counseling

Dr. and Mrs. J. Joel Moss of Orem were honored for their outstanding contributions to marriage and family life in Utah.

Dr. Moss, who is chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, and his wife, who also teaches at BYU, were honored at the annual business meeting of the Utah Association of Marriage and Family Counselors (UAMFC) in Salt Lake City.

The Mosses are the first couple to receive the annual award according to Dr. Robert F. Stahmann, UAMFC president elect, who is also the director of BYU's Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic.

In presenting the award, Dr. Stahmann cited the Moss' many contributions. Both have been members of the Utah Council on Family Relations.

Dr. and Mrs. Moss were involved for two years in the production of the "Patterns for Parents" series for

KBYU television. Dr. Stahmann said they have also taught in the BYU Education Week programs throughout the western states and have led family workshops in Canada for several years.

In addition to teaching in the College of Family Living, Mrs. Moss directs family-oriented stage plays and television productions in the Western states and Canada.

SEÑORAS Y SEÑORITAS

**Casa de la Conferencia**

Bring Mothers for Men's Combinations starting carry over 582 N. 224 -

### Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Support needed for rebate plan

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long, who will lead the floor fight for Senate passage of President Carter's tax rebate plan, said Thursday that the rebate will be defeated unless Carter drums up additional support for it.

#### Conflicts rise in Zaire province

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko has fired his army commander in rebel-invaded Shaba Province and for the first time in more than 15 years imposed censorship of news dispatches on the growing conflict in the province.

#### Pilot kills eight passengers

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines — Without a word, a veteran airline pilot left the controls of his plane Thursday, picked up an automatic rifle and sprayed ammunition into the passenger compartment, killing eight persons, officials said.

The crew and servicemen on the military charter flight subdued the pilot, and the copilot, Rolando Suarez, landed the plane in this southern Philippine city.

## CONFERENCE VISITORS

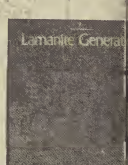
Be sure to visit the Music Shop downstairs at the BYU Bookstore for all the hard-to-get record albums so popular with church members.



America, America, America  
Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus



Songs for L.D.S. Children  
The Three D's



Lamanite Generation



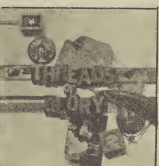
Shine On  
L.D.S. Primary Children, Tempe, Arizona



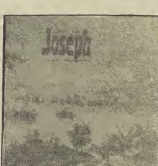
Lift Up Your Voice and Sing  
L.D.S. Primary Children, Tempe, Arizona



Scenes from the Book of Mormon  
Crawford Gate



Threads of Glory  
Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo



City of Joseph  
A Historical Musical of Nauvoo



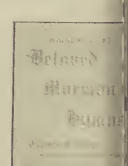
The Ward Choir  
Lex de Azevedo



Brigham  
Harve Presnell  
BYU Centennial Production



Saturday's Warrior  
Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo



Beloved Mormon  
Crawford Gate

Also available: All Tabernacle Choir records and tapes. Pick up all the year albums in one stop.



## The Chocolate - Chip Cookie Comes To Utah!



OPENS TODAY  
UNIVERSITY MALL



# t 'Observer' to center news and Roman Empire life style

KENT RAPPLEYE  
Universe Staff Writer

The social and moral life style of the Roman Empire will be the theme of the new supplement to be distributed by the University.

The supplement will center its news around an imaginary Roman Empire. Observer will be the main news story in the coming Obstruction of the temple in Jerusalem.

Important date to us because it fulfills the prophecy that Christ made that the temple would be destroyed in 70 AD.

One of the interesting things in the next Observer, Miss Craig said, is that problems in Rome in 70 AD are very similar to those in the United States today.

Editors announced for BYU Law Review

The J. Reuben Clark Law School has announced its new 1977-78 board of editors for the BYU Law Review, a quarterly journal produced by the law students.

According to Rex Lee, dean of the Law School, Boyd Black of Deseret, Utah, was named editor-in-chief; Allen Butler of Thatcher, Ariz., managing editor; James Sken of Tropic, Calif., executive editor; Neal Christensen of Provo, Mike Jensen of Bellevue, Wash., and Greg Smith of El Cajon, Calif., article editors; Gregg Alvord and Kenneth Smith of Provo, James Swindler of Ulysses, Kan., and Richard Wood of Seattle, Wash., note and comment editors.

"The Law Review provides a valuable research tool for members of the legal profession as well as excellent training for the students who serve," said Jon D. Anderson of Seattle, current editor. "Student and non-student work appearing in the publication often has a substantial impact on the development of the law."

Membership on the Review staff is achieved on a basis of grades and writing competition. Staff members are required to spend many hours a week researching, writing and editing, all without compensation.

The BYU Law Review is in its third year of publication and has achieved national recognition.

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The Christians were blamed for the fire that destroyed Rome in 64 AD and Miss Craig said there is an article explaining how they were found innocent.

A delicacy of the Romans at this time were dormice stuffed with pine nuts, Miss Craig said. At dinner they would pass around perfume and put it on before eating. Nero had a shower for his guests to get perfumed in, she added.

There was a practice at that time called Trephination, Miss Craig said. "This involved the removal of a small piece of the skull bone to relieve headaches and dizzy spells."

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Membership on the Review staff is achieved on a basis of grades and writing competition. Staff members are required to spend many hours a week researching, writing and editing, all without compensation.

The BYU Law Review is in its third year of publication and has achieved national recognition.

the history of the war and other events.

The Christians were blamed for the fire that destroyed Rome in 64 AD and Miss Craig said there is an article explaining how they were found innocent.

A delicacy of the Romans at this time were dormice stuffed with pine nuts, Miss Craig said. At dinner they would pass around perfume and put it on before eating. Nero had a shower for his guests to get perfumed in, she added.

There was a practice at that time called Trephination, Miss Craig said. "This involved the removal of a small piece of the skull bone to relieve headaches and dizzy spells."

One of the interesting things in the next Observer, Miss Craig said, is that problems in Rome in 70 AD are very similar to those in the United States today.

Editors announced for BYU Law Review

The J. Reuben Clark Law School has announced its new 1977-78 board of editors for the BYU Law Review, a quarterly journal produced by the law students.

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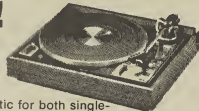
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# Department head claims swim suits 'most modest'

By BRUCE KING  
Universe Staff Writer

Standard BYU women's swim suits worn in the Richards Building pools are the "most modest and best suits that can be bought," according to the Women's Physical Education Department chairman.

Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson said the suits are the best on the market in terms of quality and modesty and are the same standard as the required suits worn by BYU males.

One BYU swimming instructor said she agreed with Dr. Jacobson that the swim suits are the best suits on the market. She said the swimming faculty, who initially picked the standard suits, did a lot of research before choosing the current suits.

## Provides sizes

One reason the black suits were chosen is because the company which makes them can provide all needed sizes, she said. Also, the suits aren't "see-through and they don't fade." James Todd Smith, leader of the organizational behavior lab group whose members started circulating a petition on campus a week ago to get signatures of women in favor of a policy change to permit use of personal suits in school pools, said Dr. Jacobson told him there are three disadvantages in permitting coeds to wear their own swim suits in Richard Building pools. The first disadvantage, she said, is more chlorine would have to be added to the pools. One swimming instructor said chlorine is used to kill germs that come into the pools from people. Every pool must have some chlorine to abide the law. BYU puts the chemicals in Richards Building pools that the State Board of Health requires, she said.

Some people are allergic to high amounts of chlorine, the swimming in-

structor said, so putting more chlorine in the pools would exclude some students from swimming. Dr. Jacobson said a high chlorine content is hard on some people's skin. Eyes can be irritated for weeks after a swim in a highly chlorinated pool.

The second disadvantage of permitting coeds to wear personal suits is such suits would probably not be cleaned as often and consistently as BYU cleans the standard suits, Dr. Jacobson told Smith. One swimming instructor seemed to feel some women would just hang up their suits to dry after using them, rather than washing the suits.

## Policy change

A major university policy change would be required to allow coeds to wear their own suits, Dr. Jacobson told Smith, which would be the third disadvantage of permitting women to wear their own suits.

Dr. Jacobson said the current suits have been tested and they proved to be of good quality. One swimming instructor said she thinks the suits are made of some type of polyester, rather than nylon.

"No one forces the students to wear the standard suits," Dr. Jacobson said. She said Richards Building pools are "going 100 per cent of the time. Classes are full, and we turn away students every semester."

Organizational behavior lab group member, Thomas J. Coyne, a sophomore from Scranton, Pa., said a woman on the ballroom dance team told him members of the team wanted to have a swimming party, but they decided not to because of dislike for the standard BYU swim suits.

## "Thoroughly immodest"

A male student, Coyne said, told him he had asked coeds to go swim-

ing with him, but they refused to go because they said they did not want to be seen in the BYU suits. Coyne said one male student told him the women's swim suits were "thoroughly immodest."

The organizational behavior lab group started the swim suit petition as part of its project to change the standard swim suit policy. Group members said this project fulfills the class requirement that has been given to them as a group to interact with an organization.

The lab group seriously considered trying to change the swim suit policy after it surveyed 49 BYU coeds and found 75 per cent of the women thought the swim suits worn in school physical education facilities were immodest and unattractive.

## New system identifies hazardous chemicals

A new system of labeling to identify hazardous chemicals has been adopted at BYU by the Chemical Stores.

The labeling system was developed in part by the National Fire Protection Association, according to Don Bradley Jensen, manager of the BYU Chemical Stores. It is a numerical system to quickly identify chemical compounds that can create a hazard to health, start a fire or cause an explosion, he said.

The labels will now be attached to all chemicals distributed by campus personnel, he said. The labels will show a numeral ranging from zero to four. The higher the number, the greater potential danger is present, he said.

The three main labels of the NFPA 704M System are blue, red and yellow. Jensen said. A blue label means it is a health hazard, with a four

meaning the chemical can cause death or major injury despite medical treatment. A blue label with a number three can cause serious injury despite medical treatment, with a number two it can cause injury and requires prompt treatment, and with a number one it can cause irritation if not treated. Jensen said a zero means no hazard.

A red label signifies a fire hazard. A number four means very flammable gases or very volatile flammable liquids with a three meaning it can be ignited at all normal temperatures. A number two means it ignites if moderately heated, a one means it ignites after considerable preheating, and a zero means it will not burn.

Yellow labels mean reactivity-stability, with a number four meaning it readily detonates or explodes.

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## Broadcast stations switch to comply with FCC rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Star Communications announced today what it said is likely the biggest deal in broadcasting history, involving a swap of its television station here, WMAL-TV, for KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City.

Washington Star Communications is the parent corporation of The Washington Star newspaper and The Evening Star Broadcasting Co., owner of WMAL-TV.

Under terms of an agreement, the firm said, Evening Star Broadcasting would be merged into Combined Communications Corp., a Phoenix, Ariz.-based television and advertising firm that owns KOCOTV and the Cincinnati Enquirer newspaper.

In return, Washington Star Communications would receive \$65 million worth of non-voting preferred stock in Combined Communications plus KOCOTV, the American Broadcasting Co. affiliate in Oklahoma City now owned by Combined Communications.

In a story in today's editions, the Star quoted industry sources as saying the swap and merger involve transfer of properties valued at nearly \$100 million.

The details were revealed in a joint announcement by Star Chairman Joe L. Albritton and Earl Eller, president of Combined Communications.

After Albritton

purchased the Star, WMAL-TV and its companion radio stations, WMAL-AM-FM, the Federal Communications Commission last year gave him three years to dispose of any two combinations of his interests here - the newspaper, WMAL-AM-FM or WMAL-TV.

Albritton recently concluded the sale of the radio stations to ABC for \$16 million.

Under FCC rules, a buyer may not purchase a newspaper/broadcast combination in the same community. However, owners at the time the rule went into effect were allowed to retain such properties but were not allowed to sell them as a combination.

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## For womens' meetings

# Y teacher to head committee

By JANET HODGES  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU CDFR professor will chair the committee organizing a statewide meeting on the observance of the Decade of the Woman.

Jan Tyler, assistant professor of CDFR, said the state meeting, to be held on June 24 and 25, is part of a nationwide attempt to examine the barriers and prejudices facing women and determine how women feel about issues concerning them.

The ten years following the 1975 "Conference on Women" in Mexico City has been designated as the Decade of the Woman. Former President Gerald Ford said these years are to be used to confront "those inequities that still linger as barriers to the full participation of women in our nation's life."

The state meeting, Ms. Tyler said, will be after "grass-roots" meetings are held for women in May. Meetings will be held in the 91 high schools in Utah and the six regions where there are no high schools.

These mass meetings will be used to determine a pattern of unique concerns and needs facing Utah women, she said. The pattern that develops will be used to plan the state

meeting to be held in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

### Workshops and lectures

Ms. Tyler said the state meeting will have workshops and lectures on those areas that most concern Utah women. The coordinating committee will poll the attendees and submit a report to the governor or giving the majority's stand on issues facing women.

At the present time, according to Ms. Tyler, the coordinating committee is planning subcommittees around the issues of women in the arts and humanities, child development, women in education, enforcement of the laws, the equal rights amendment, the homemaker and families, international interdependence and women in the media, in employment and in positions of power.

A special committee composed of men who are interested in women's concerns will be headed by Utah's first lady, Norma Matheson, she said.

Ms. Tyler also said anyone interested in serving on a committee can contact her at 223B SFLC, or ext. 3373.

"We need people to donate time, money and materials," Ms. Tyler said. "We also need houses in the Salt Lake area for sleeping space for conference attendees."

Congress allocated \$5 million for state

meetings and the national convention, and Utah received \$25,000 for its state meeting.

She encouraged those who can't work on a committee to support the meetings. "It is our hope that the state meeting will serve as a catalyst for healing the wounds of polarization and isolation among some Utah women."

The coordinating committee especially wants to involve rural women, students, ethnic women, homemakers and professional women—in fact, Ms. Tyler said, all women from 16 years old to 100 years old.

"The purpose of the state meeting is to provide a forum for the voices and concerns of Utah women," Ms. Tyler said.

The state meeting will deal with five main areas, she said. First, those attending will respond for or against the proposed national resolutions regarding the solutions to the barriers which women still face. Second, they will create and respond for or against proposed state resolutions, and third, they will produce a state plan of action to be presented to the governor.

The fourth thing they will do, Ms. Tyler said, is produce a state report to be sent to the national commission, and finally they will elect 14 delegates to represent Utah at the national convention to be held in Houston, Tex. in November.

## Will's fake, report says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Having finished its analysis of the "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes, the FBI says the will is a fake and Hughes' signature was traced, Los Angeles television station KABC-TV reported Wednesday.

KABC did not name its sources, however, and FBI agents here and in Las Vegas, where the will is in probate, denied knowing anything about the tests' outcome.

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# Agreement drafted to settle dispute over land jurisdiction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A draft agreement has been reached intended to settle the dispute between the Ute Indian Tribe and the State over jurisdiction in Eastern Utah's Uintah Basin.

The agreement would give Indians certain rights, particularly hunting and fishing and jurisdiction over Indians, on lands within the original exterior boundaries of the Uintah-Urury Reservation.

But the tribe would give up some previously asserted rights, particularly jurisdiction over non-Indians.

Utah Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said the agreement would appear to be constitutional if

ratified by the legislature and Congress. The dispute arose when the tribe asserted it would enforce its new civil and criminal code within the boundaries of the original reservation, established in 1861.

Much of that land now is occupied by non-Indians, including several communities. Those communities and the state contended the tribe had jurisdiction only on the tribal land held in trust for the Indians.

Suits have been filed over the code.

The draft was by Utah Asst. Atty. Gen. Dallin Jensen, Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Dewnsup and tribal attorney Stephen Boyden. Provisions include:

The state would not impose income taxes on

any tribal enterprise or Indians within the original boundaries, and the tribe would not impose income tax on non-Indians or non-Indian businesses.

Tribal members would have the right to hunt, fish, boat and trap within the original boundaries, subject only to tribal regulation.

The state would have hunting and fishing jurisdiction over non-tribal members on non-trust land.

The state would not object to the tribe applying to the Bureau of Reclamation to be concessionaire on any Cen-

tral Utah Project facility within the original boundaries.

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NOTE — Four are widowed, 80, some are active publicly, privacy. Their lives are different. They have one common bond: they are first ladies.

(AP) — We call them by names, so well do we know them. Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty. They are like family. Bess and childhood sweethearts, you know like had an affair, she Jackie is dating....

They know some intimate details. Like how Mrs. Johnson got her baby nurse who proclaimed her "dy bird." Romantic ones: Dick at on the day they met. Tragic cancer and had a breast

ey like it or not — and most of wives of Presidents achieve en- status. Pat Nixon got a half all letters after her stroke. Mrs. Johnson "I know what through" after LBJ died. Bess count on a deluge of cards for a birthday.

a ledger-sheet eye at Presi- here, a minus there. Their embers more kindly. Thus, and Mamie Eisenhower could remaining in the background, Kennedy for the glitter and she brought to the White

id Johnson for her legacy of image is that of a devoted wife aguered husband. Betty Ford for her outspokenness and the s for other women who have

Admired women

Keeping Magazine's annual let's 10 most admired women on No. 1 for 1973 and 1974 — Nixon's lowest popularity. She Betty Ford for 1975 and No. 1 Mamie Eisenhower, out se since 1961 and seldom in use the list consistently.

Continuing interest and their to six this year, it seemed a

good idea to see how the former first ladies are faring. The tour began with Mrs. Onassis, at a luncheon in New York.

Twice-widowed, burned by gossip sheets and harried by photographers, Jacqueline is Garbo-like in her pursuit of privacy. At 47, she has a career as a consulting editor for Viking Books.

She was flushed with pride over com- pleting the first book that bears her name, an illustrated treatise on life in Imperial Russia. With one book done, she is involved in a half dozen other publishing projects.

Betty Ford wanted to be a dancer, but she too, wound up in the White House. As she left, she planned "to be very active in con- tinuing with the same projects that I have been affiliated with when I was first lady."

True to her word, Mrs. Ford plunged right in, making telephone calls on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and establishing herself in California as a supporter of the arts. Her immediate problem was one most other presidential wives haven't had — mov- ing to a new state, renting a house and work- ing on planning, building and furnishing a new home.

Aboard the presidential jet that carried the Ford's westward on Jimmy Carter's in- auguration day she said, "We enjoyed every minute we were in the White House, but I think it was time to go." She had a sense of relief about stepping out of the "seven-day- a-week, 24-hour-a-day job," a little nostalgia about leaving the capital where she and Jerry lived for 28 years.

The beginning of private life has been busy for Betty Ford. "I told Jerry I don't want him about leaving the White House, but I was worried. He's played in two golf tournaments and accepted four part-time jobs.

Home in Texas

Lady Bird Johnson says she had no dif- ficulty adjusting to life outside the White House. "I always knew I would leave, I was always heading in that direction," she says. "Home was Texas. Washington was a long interlude."

Mrs. Johnson is the most visible of the six former presidential wives because of her beautification projects, her work at the Un-

iversity of Texas, where she was a regent for six years, her help with the LBJ Library in Austin and her extensive travels. Inter- viewed in her eighth-floor office at the library — a room with a Cinemascope view — she said she was doing the many things put on the schedule Johnson at the time.

"I had the opportunity to help Lyndon, which was a heck of a lot more than I could ever do, and it was an all-absorbing life," she says. "There were lots of things I had to do and I knew, perhaps with a little touch of sadness that I was letting time slip away from me. When the time came, believe me, I set about doing them with total delight."

Unless they choose otherwise, like Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ford, a protective screen goes up around former first ladies, one that is difficult to penetrate.

That is especially true for Pat Nixon. Casa Pacifica, the Nixon estate at San Clemente, is protected on one side by a uni- formed guard and on the other by cliffs, the sea and the Secret Service. Telephone calls to the small Nixon staff go unanswered.

Courage marks Mrs. Nixon more than anything else, her friends say: "She could have easily given up after the stroke because they have been through so much... but she has never felt sorry for herself in her life and isn't doing it now."

In Independence, Mo., the big Victorian house at the intersection of Truman Road and Delaware is unchanged from the days when the 33rd President of the United States would come out for his morning paper and walk. In the library on the ground floor, Mrs. Truman reads her beloved mysteries. She is thin but healthy. She has arthritis in the right knee and walks with a cane. She has no live-in help, but over her protests that it is unseemly to have a man in the house, a Secret Service agent sits up all night in the parlor.

Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 last November. She often goes to church on Sunday, and in the past has made one visit a year to her hus- band's grave in a chapel at the Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan. When the weather is warm, Secret Service agents will take her for a drive in the countryside, or she will go to farmer's market in Biggsville.

Controversy stirred religious drama

(AP) — Complaints ultraconservative ant have stirred con- flicting television of Nazareth," which generally have hailed as bring- ing to tears at least a by this powerful and says the Rev. Paul M. of the Southern Baptist vision Commission af- six-hour portrayal of it.

Advantage of its showing NBC-TV in two parts, "April 10, a furore er General Motors' sponsorship in the face of protests, even though s figures have commen- inspiring."

says Msgr. head of the Vatican's sion. He says it not ily authentic, but at- tion of faith by making the figure of Jesus speak

viewers to approach a "a new intelligence widness," says noted ible scholar William and, who has produced ook adapted from the ished by Collins World id lavishly illustrated in the film.

says William Bright,

president of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Nevertheless, complaints provoked by Faith magazine, a publication linked to fundamentalist Bob Jones University in South Carolina, brought about 15,000 telepho- ne calls of protest to General Motors, and it withdrew sponsorship, saying com- mercial participation seemed inap- propriate.

However, NBC was going ahead with the film and another company, Procter and Gamble, was reported tak- ing up sponsorship.

Major church representatives, after viewing the film, called attacks on it irresponsible, repressive and factually wrong, saying they had been made without even seeing the film.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Fore, a Uni- ted Methodist clergyman and top communications executive of the National Council of Churches, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, had urged General Motors not to cave in to "the howlings of misinformation."

He says the film "clearly and con- sistently affirms the deity of Jesus... in a strong, forceful and Biblical man- ner."

Faith magazine had published a let- ter from Bob Jones III, head of the South Carolina institution, calling on General Motors to disassociate itself from the film or else "those who love the Lord Jesus Christ" would spend "their automobile dollars elsewhere."

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Audio tech class to be offered

Deposits and registration materials for a special course in Audio Recording Technology should be submitted well ahead of the June 20 deadline in order to insure adequate preparation and a place in the class' limited enrollment.

According to Alton E. Sigman, Special Courses and Conferences coordinator, the workshop sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 27 to July 15. They are intended to give the student an opportunity to "interact with eminent professionals in the audio recording field," and to gain "background information concerning elementary principles of

acoustics and audio components and systems."

"Because of the varied backgrounds of those who have attended in the past," said Sigman, "it has been determined that the best way to evaluate each participant's level of competence is to distribute to each applicant a test and information outlining prerequisites." Each student will then be able to determine if it is necessary to obtain the appropriate prerequisite study material.

By sending a \$50 deposit or the entire \$275 fee and registration materials now, the chances of being enrolled are increased, he said.

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## Idaho State coach

# OSU gets 'Killer'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—"I hope I last longer than Jack."

That's the way newly named Oklahoma State basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth jokingly appraised his situation at a news conference here Thursday.

Killingsworth was alluding to Jack Hartman, who accepted

the Oklahoma State head coaching post one day last week, then the next day said it was a mistake and he'd stay at Kansas State.

"There is no need for me to pull that, because Jack has gotten all the publicity out of it," Killingsworth, who comes from Idaho State, added.

The new O-State coach and his wife Margaret were introduced to the members of the media and Oklahoma State officials by Athletic Director Floyd Gass.

"I'm very happy to be back in Oklahoma," said Killingsworth, 52. He added that the Hartman incident didn't affect him at all.

"I was born here (Oklahoma) and there is something about your home that keeps bringing you back," he said. "Oklahoma State has the great tradition behind it and the Big Eight Conference, in my opinion and in the opinion of others, is, in all sports, the toughest of all."

He was asked about

his coaching philosophy, recruiting and the O-State situation.

"First of all, concerning philosophy, or style, I basically like to run the passing game and I like to get the ball up and down the floor as soon as possible," he said.

"That's not to say I'm a run-and-gun coach."

A T T E "Defensively, we do what we have to do to win. Basically, I like a man-to-man, but I won't say we won't run the zone. We ran it some this year and ran it against UCLA (in a game his Idaho State team won)."

"Before you say what kind of style you play, you have to know the people here," he added. "I just really don't know that much about the OSU personnel. But, if I didn't think we could win, I wouldn't be here."

As for recruiting, he said, "It's possible we'll bring in some junior college players. In recruiting, you go out

and get the best players around."

"I've always felt the toughest conference in the country is the one we're playing in."

Killingsworth, who was also being wooed by Fresno State, said he would bring Charles Fenske, the assistant of his Idaho State staff, here with him. He added he didn't have any ideas yet on who his other assistant would be.

Killingsworth just completed his 28th season of coaching and his sixth year at Idaho State. He has never had a losing season during that time.



Richard George will be competing for the Cougars with 10 others in the Texas Relays in the javelin event.

## Y track squad splits for 2 weekend meets

Several members of BYU's track team are in Austin, Tex. this week competing in the Texas Relays, while the rest of the team is in Las Vegas for a large meet there.

Most of the Cougars' top point-getters have gone to Austin, where many of the nation's top tracksters will be competing. The second group, which consists of the balance of the Cougar regulars, will be in the Las Vegas meet, where they will join 15 other schools.

The Texas contingent is headed by two members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, Henry Marsh (steeplechase) and Richard George (javelin).

Coach Clarence Robison is also sending Kent Gardenkrans (discus), Jim Barry (pole vault), Per Nilsson (shot put) and Richard Reid (10,000). BYU is entering some relay teams,

since the emphasis was on those events.

In the distance medley relay, Murdock (880), Jay W. Kevin Hyde (mile), W. relay, Murdock, W. Blaine Anderson will be

"Texas-El Paso high school national records in Robison said, "and they dominate the relays and our men will be responsible for our performances at Austin."

win, but we will place. The Cougars have been respectable in the Texas meet, but this year, BYU's entry for the decathlon at that event each of the But this year, BYU's entry for the decathlon at that event each of the But this year, BYU's entry for the decathlon at that event each of the

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Y swimmers break records

BYU swim Coach Tim Powers is off recruiting new players to add to an excellent nucleus for next year's squad, and he admits the recruits he is signing are faster than the swimmers currently at BYU.

And this year's swimmers are fast. Coach Powers and some of his team have been back to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the national swimming competition, where the Cougars broke just about every school record. Unfortunately, when the final tally was in, BYU failed to score a single point.

"The times at the NCAA's were faster than the Montreal Olympics," Powers said. "The only limitations swimmers seem to have is what they place on themselves."

The eight swimmers who represented the Cougars won their individual heats, but their times weren't good enough to qualify them for the finals. According to Powers, every American record in distances over 200 meters was broken at the meet.

Freshman Brian James set a school record in the 200-free style at 1:40.23, which eclipsed the old record of 1:40.8 he set in the WAC meet.

Bruce Bowlsby knocked down his time in the 400 IM from 4:06.36 to 4:03.1 and also improved his time in the 200-yard butterfly by swimming a 1:50.1.

John Sorich dropped the 1,650-yard freestyle from 15:47.596 to 15:46.6. And new records were set in the 800-free relay by James, Sorich, Jim Tingey and Wally Andelin, while James Andelin, Tingey and Lyle Christofferson lowered the 400-free relay record to 3:06.6.

Dave White equaled his 200-yard breaststroke time of 2:06 which placed him as an All-American in 1975. However, this year that time didn't qualify for the top 12 placings.

Piero Ferracuti was hampered by a freak sprained ankle which slowed him down in the 200 breaststroke.

White and Bowlsby are the only seniors on the team and their loss will hurt the Cougars. However, Coach Powers has some great young swimmers coming back and some great recruits coming in, which means the Cougars will again be strong in swimming.

## Area church tourney to wrap up Saturday

The semifinals and finals of the area church basketball tournament will be played today and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's 882, which finished No. 1 in the school's church division, will meet Southern Utah State 2nd on the Smith Fieldhouse main floor in tonight's 6 p.m. game of the college-combined division semifinals.

In the other semifinal game tonight, Orem 30th will take on Pleasant Grove at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor.

The championship game will be played Saturday at 12:15 p.m. on the main floor.

## NCAA gymnastics continues in Tempe

The NCAA gymnastics competition continues today and Saturday, with two Cougar gymnasts participating in the meet.

Optionals will be performed today and the finals are scheduled for tomorrow at the meet being held in Tempe, Ariz.

Two of the 14 gymnasts from BYU's team qualified for the NCAA. Isamu Masamoto and Scott Bleak, who scored second and third in their respective events at the WAC championships, are representing the Y in all-around and parallel bars. Although BYU had hoped at the beginning of the season to represent the WAC at the NCAA meet, injuries to Donovan Sparhawk, Steve Brewer and Dave Lindquist, as well as losing the services of Tim Dopp in the sideline, account for the Cougars' lack of depth and disappointing third-place finish in the conference.

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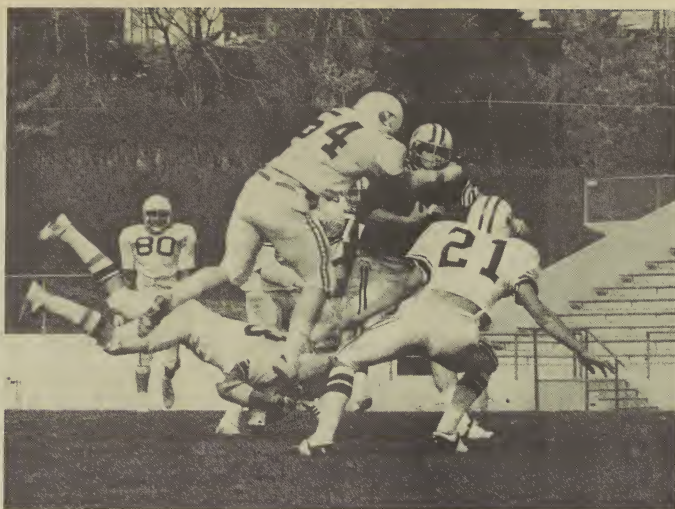
LEE GRANT BRENDIA VACCARO JOSEPH COTTEN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
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# White game week

Blue-White intrasquad has been moved to April snow during the past had been set for today, set for 3 p.m. on April 8 stadium. Edwards said the played under regular us, and that the team into two squads. The will also be split up crowd is expected to at-tamp of what the 1977 gar football will be like. re preparing to defend all crown they shared last year. They have a coming back from the 16 team, including All-Heisman Trophy cand-Nielsen. Eighteen ie from the squad, but cruits as well as others e playing time last year field for the season and ept. 10 against Kansas will play five home re 1977 season. On Oct. New Mexico; Oct. 29, 5, Utah; and Nov. 19, Beach.



A member of BYU's blue team is swamped by the white team in last year's contest, originally scheduled for today, has been moved to April 8.

## Grid hero's kid brother fights for life in film

By The Associated Press  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Joey Cappelletti, the youngest brother of a college football hero, once made a tough New York City sporting audience weep over his fight against a killer disease.

Tears fell again recently when a film version of his fatal struggle was given a special screening at Penn State, where his brother John earned the Heisman Trophy, college football's highest award.

"Something for Joey" will be shown nationwide April 6 on CBS.

"It was like re-living the whole thing," said Mike Cappelletti, Joey's older brother. "As long as people remember him, he's still with us."

Joey died last April 8 at the age of 13. For eight years, he battled leukemia with countless doctors, constant medication and regular stays in the hospital.

John Cappelletti, now a professional running back with the Los Angeles Rams, immortalized Joey at the Heisman dinner in New York in December of 1973.

"They say I've shown courage on the football field. But for me, it's only on the field, and only in the fall," John told a startled audience.

"Joey lives with pain all the time.

His courage is round-the-clock. I want him to have this trophy. It's more his than mine, because he's been such an inspiration to me," he added.

"If I could dedicate this trophy to him, if it could give him one day of happiness, it would all be worthwhile," the weeping Cappelletti said.

Joey placed the Heisman on a mantle in the family living room next to his other cherished possession, a Little League trophy. "My brother is the best ever," he said later.

"It's something I'll never forget," said John Cappelletti's college coach, Joe Paterno, after seeing the scene repeated in the movie.

"We all knew Joey was sick, but we didn't grasp it the way the family did. They were so strong, facing it themselves. I didn't know what it was like until John gave his speech. I had to fight to keep control of myself."

The final touch to the story comes when the actor who portrays Bishop Fulton Sheen walks slowly to the microphone that John Cappelletti used to pour out his love for his brother. Sheen was to give the blessing to close the banquet.

"You do not need a blessing tonight. God has already blessed you in the person of John Cappelletti and his brother Joseph," the bishop said.

## ers on road tourneys

concentrating on classwork most of March, are back in action in the defending a title.

left Wednesday for the Fresno today and Saturday, Mike Branding champion in the 54-hole test in ores count.

to Santa Cruz for the prestigious legiate at the Pasatiempo Country also won there a year ago in a tour-only four of the six scores count.

trip with Brannan will be Jim Blair, at McGowan, Jamie Edman and

edalist in the recent St. George Nelford won the team's qualifying row's Riverside Country Club, site 23 Cougar Classic and the May 6-7 it.

been the best golfer over the last six records at the Rocky Mountain In-Rebel Classic last fall and won the tournament in Hawaii last month Coast Intercollegiate the following e, Calif.

wo California tournaments will be is on his way to Augusta, Ga., to asters Tournament. He is the first a play at Augusta's big event and result of being a semifinalist in the st summer.

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Student Development Association

Let's review some financial facts:

- In the early 1970's, BYU students pledged to raise \$500,000 for the library addition. Amount raised so far: \$375,000.
- In last fall's telefund BYU students pledged \$55,000, but only \$15,000 of it has been received. If you pledged and paid—thanks! If you pledged but haven't paid, please do so today.
- Some students weren't called last fall because of telephone directory hangups. If you were among them, please consider this ad a call for your contribution.

If it all comes down to this: Drop It In! President Oaks has suggested that each student give \$8. The library addition is built but not paid for. If you haven't contributed, we hope you will—before school's out and you forget.



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# Can Phillies retain crown in NL East?

(AP)—Some fans think the Philadelphia Phillies won last year's National League East pennant because of Manager Danny Ozark. Others think they won it despite him. Whichever way you lean, you've got to admit they had a pretty impressive roster in 1976. That list has been sharply altered with the departure of two names.

It appears the latter half of the season will be made up of a trio of two-team races. The first will be between the two Pennsylvania clubs, the second between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets for third place, the third between the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs trying to avoid the cellar.

The Phils' sluggers are still there, like Mike Schmidt (major league-leading 38 home runs) and Greg Luzinski (304 average, 21 homers). So are the spray hitters, like Garry Maddox (.330 average) and Jay Johnstone (.318). So are the big-winning pitchers, like Steve Carlton (20-7) and Jim Lonzborg (18-10). So are the reliable relievers, like Gene Garber and Tug McGraw.

And there are a few new faces, like Richie Hebner and Ted Sizemore.

It's those two new names which raise the big questions. They're replacing two big names.

Dick Allen was never a premier first baseman—but he may well have done the job better than Hebner will do it. Sizemore takes over for Dave Cash, who grumbled his way through the 1976 season because he felt the Phils weren't compensating him sufficiently for his contributions, then took the free-agent route north to Montreal. Sizemore's glove is adequate to fill the second base job. His bat leaves a lot to be desired when matched up with Cash's. But more important than the absence of Cash's leadership. He unquestionably was the holler guy, the field boss, the man who transformed a bunch of individuals into a team.

The Pirates, now with Chuck Tanner as manager, have been winners of the NL East flag in five of the eight seasons divisional play has existed.

John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison and Jerry Reuss give the Pirates a strong pitching nucleus to build around.

Tanner's arrival in Pittsburgh was the result of one of the more bizarre trades in baseball history, a player-manager deal. When Tanner left Oakland—where he still had a year to run on a contract—Finley wanted something in return. "If I'm gonna run a school for managers, I'm gonna get paid for it," he said. What he got from the Pirates was \$100,000 and a top-flight catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

That leaves Pittsburgh's No. 1 catching job with Duffy Dyer, never more than a reserve.

With Hebner gone, the Pirates are hoping to convert outfielder Bill Robinson or former Oakland second baseman Phil Garner into a third baseman, playing in an infield with aging, but still powerful Willie Stargell and still-young Rennie Stennett and Frank Taveras.

The Cardinals are hard to figure. They've got their share of consistent, competent people like Bake McBride, Ted Simmons, Lou Brock, Mike An-

derson and, via the trade route, Ken Reitz. They've got pitchers capable of winning or saving a healthy chunk of games, like John Denny, Pete Falcone, Bob Forsch, Al Hrabosky and, via the trade route, Larry Dierker, who was injured in spring training.

But with that kind of talent, St. Louis blew hot and cold last year. The league's fourth-best batting average was overshadowed by the league's eighth-best pitching average and 11th-best fielding average.

When it came to the squeakers, the Cards were nowhere, winding up at the bottom in the league with a 21-37 record in one-run games.

The Mets of 1977 are like the Mets of the last half-dozen seasons—all arms but no punch.

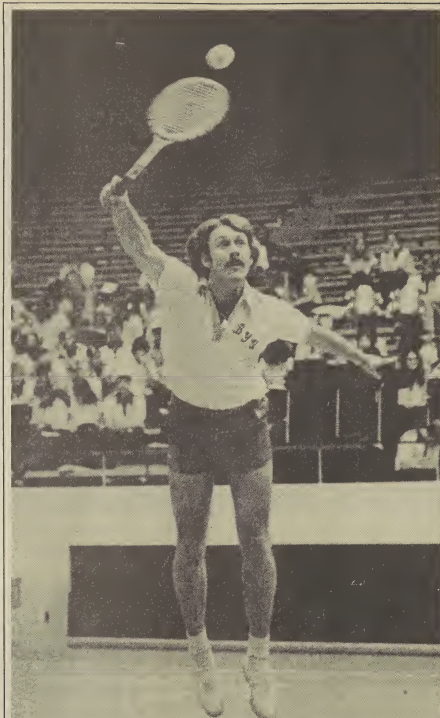
Few teams have a trio of starters like Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack. But for too long those three have had to carry the team. And the load gets awfully heavy as the long season drags on.

The Mets led the league in pitching—but batted only .246, ahead of only Atlanta and Montreal, two last-place teams. Dave Kingman was their only legitimate slugger.

The Expos have made a major addition with the arrival of second baseman Cash. Another good acquisition is first baseman Tony Perez from Cincinnati.

But with a mediocre pitching staff—including newcomers Will McEaney, Jackie Brown and Bill Greif—and without many consistent hitters, the Expos are once again going nowhere.

The Cubs had two superstars last year in Bill Madlock, two time NL batting champion, and Rick Monday. Now they've got none. They dealt Madlock and his contract demands to San Francisco for Bobby Murcer and sent Monday to Los Angeles for Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus.



## Netters to host Utah

BYU's No. 1 player, Bruce Kleege, will lead the Cougars against Utah today at 5 p.m. in the Y's indoor tennis courts. Kleege is seen here in a team tennis event against Utah in the Marriott Center which BYU won. The ninth-ranked Cougar squad will have its hands full when the Utes put its 12th-ranked team on the floor today.

## Baseball team 0-4 in tourney with 3 more games to play

By BRENT NORTON  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team takes on the Missouri Tigers and the Pittsburg Panthers in action today at the Riverside National Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Cougars, who season record stands at 7-10, lost on Wednesday to California and UCLA to bring their tournament record to 0-4. The team drew a bye on Thursday and planned to go to Disneyland while the coaches are recruiting.

On Wednesday, the Cougars lost an 11-4 decision to the California Bears. Later that day the Cats were beaten by UCLA 10-4. Hitting has been the weak point of the Cougars' attack so far this season, but on Wednesday it was the pitching and defense that let the baseballders down. The Cougars collected 16 hits over Wednesday's doubleheader, with Vance Law getting five of these. Law went four for four in the game with the Bears.

Cougar first baseman Don Valgardson had the only extra base hit of the day, collecting a double against the Bruins.

Glen Roberts, Cougar basketball player now

a pitcher on the baseball team, pitched four strong innings against California for his first action since coming out of basketball. Scott Nielsen and Don Gubler also pitched for the Cougars.

In the day's second game, freshman pitcher Axel Hardy, who was undefeated going into the contest with a 4-0 record was handed his first loss of the season. Mike Stover and Tyler Steinbach finished up the second game on the mound for the Cougars.

The Missouri game today will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM 88.9 at 4 p.m.

On Saturday the Cougars finish up the tournament by playing Washington State. This game, which will be played at noon, will be taped and broadcast over KBYU-FM at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

On April 5, the Cougars return home to take on Southern Utah State in a doubleheader that is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The horsehiders then begin WAC conference play on April 8 and 9 against arch rival Utah. On April 8, a single game against Utes is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Salt Lake's Derks Field. The next day the two teams travel to Provo for a doubleheader that is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

## Y baseball to be on TV, radio

Arrangements have been finalized for KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) to air BYU baseball games for the 1977 season.

More than 30 contests have been scheduled for radio, and five Saturday tilts are slated for television.

Television coverage begins April 9 with BYU-Utah, and continues with games against Wyoming (April 16), Boise State (April 23), Utah (April 30) and Colorado State (May 7).

Sportscaster Jay Monsen will anchor the television games. His color man will be former Los Angeles Dodgers

pitcher Nick Wilhite, now in the Provo area.

Lee Scanlon of KBYU, who will be the radio play-by-play, will be assisted by Ray who has been involved in broadcasts in the area.

Three AM stations in the area will be carrying the games to fans outside the Provo area. They are KBO, KDLT in Delta, Cedar City.

While most of the games will be live, the television games will be taped and shown at 7 p.m.

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## Jayvee nine playing at home

The BYU JV baseball team is in action on the varsity field this weekend with four games scheduled.

Today the Cougars take on the Ricks College Vikings in a doubleheader that is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

On Saturday the Cats again play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. against the UTC-Provo Wolverines.

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## 1977-78 edition of pep squad selected

For the 1977-78 school year was selected last week, with three members of the current squad returning. Top leaders Larry Hazen, Tom Gallegos, Dave Kearns, head yell leader Sterling Douel, Wade Rasmussen, and Bob Row: cheerleaders Celestia West, Julie Baugh, head cheerleader Nancy Thomas, Tari Hoyt, Nancy Tuckett, Barbara Adams and Brooke Benton.

## Cincinnati again favorite

The Associated Press the Cincinnati Reds and ... say, sums up the pennant race in the West, doesn't it? World champions virtually stood pat. Other teams made wholesale. It is against them, the Reds may title by only nine games this year, they will win it by even more than that.

Les Dodgers again will be the ... San Diego could threaten ... filters. If that is the case, the ... ants will nose out the Padres for ... and Houston figure to stagger ... otton of the division.

is Tony Perez, their aging first ... ef pitcher Will McEneaney to the ... n exchange for Dale Murray, who ... ir star reliever, and of Woodie

**Solid crew**

ready solid crew with starters in ... (15-9), Fred Norman (12-7), NL ... ry (14-7) and Santo Alcala (11-4) ... y Eastwick and Pedro Borbon.

se pitchers—and hitting the rest ... bers—is Johnny Bench. He had a ... 4 average, 16 home runs, 74 runs ... wed he has plenty left by winning ... st Valuable Player Award (353 ... ers, six RBI, all Series-leading

the Reds' premier pinch hitter last ... s first designated hitter in the ... a job of his own, Perez' first base ... of the major leagues' best infields ... an Joe Morgan (National League ... s, 27 homers, 111 RBI, 60 stolen ... ed), shortstop Dave Concepcion ... BI) and third baseman Pete Rose ... BI, league-high 130 runs scored). ... id there are George Foster (.306 ... 30), Ken Griffey (.336 average, 74 ... ed) and Cesar Geronimo (.307).

**New coach**

agers taking the field this season ... when Walter Alston began his in- ... 3 seasons as the team's manager. ... he loss, Tom Lasorda, a coach for ... 1973. What he has to work with is ... at balanced squads in the league. ... in the East Division, they likely ... tes. But with Cincinnati around, ... best.

Monday, acquired from Chicago, ... cognition last April 25 (in Los ... of fact) by rescuing a flag from ... o tried to set it afire. Now the ... at (32 homers, 77 RBI in 1976)

17, 13 homers, 80 RBI), Ron Cey ... Lopes (league-leading 63 stolen ... sell (.274, 65 RBI) make up the ... mer Johnny Oates, from ... atting Steve Yeager for the

g been the Dodgers' trademark. ... o fade a bit, but it still is a strong ... on (21-10), Rick Rhoden (12-3), ... nd reliever Charlie Hough (12-8 ... average). If Al Downing, Burt ... y John have more respectable ... a combined 22-27 last year) or if ... ex Hudson or Dewey Ford make ... challenge for the flag would be a

**side southpaw**

shave a rest to a great degree on ... one that unknobbed him to the ... Award with a 22-14 record and a ... ured up the league for the first ... 16-3), then faded. A late-season ... est-season surgery have left his ... t.

I have more bullpen help to look ... Butch Metzger (11-4, 16 saves, ... stockie of the Year) is joined by ... relief ace Rollie Fingers. ... ave in their lineup the NL's best ... seasons—third baseman Bill ... omers, 84 RBI in 1976), acquired

## Football camp's in June

Two summer football camps have been scheduled at BYU, with Coach LaVell Edwards and his staff directing the week-long sessions.

The first session, which is for young men 12 to 15 years of age, will begin June 13, while the second will follow June 20. The last session is for young men age 15 through the junior year of high school.

Application deadlines for each is two weeks prior to the start of the camp. While Edwards said the camps will

cover all phases of the game, coaching will be available in specialized areas. BYU finished the 1976 season as the No. 1 passing team in the nation.

From 1974 to 1976, the Cougars had 20 players make the All-WAC team, representing nearly every position: running back, linebacker, defensive line, offensive line, receiver and quarterback.

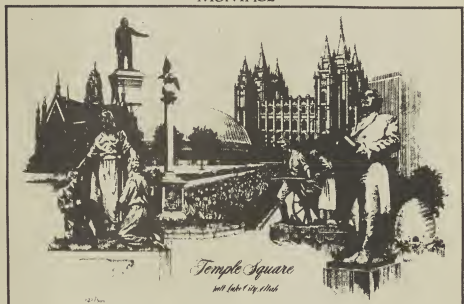
Additional information on the camps is available through Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

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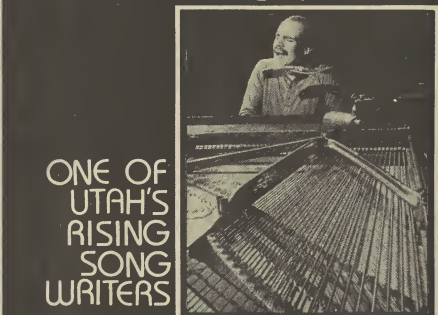
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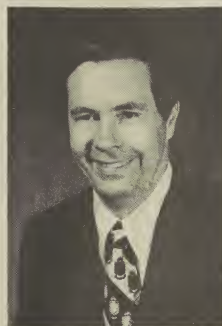
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## Dean Rex E. Lee "THE PRIMA DONNA, THE BUREAUCRAT AND THE NINE OLD MEN: SEPARATION OF POWERS IN THEORY AND OPERATION"



Members of the LDS Church should have a unique understanding and appreciation of the United States Constitution. No aspect of our constitutional system—either in theory or in operation—is more important than separation of powers, that principle which allocates among three separate branches of government the fundamental tasks of making, interpreting, and enforcing the law.

Dean Lee's responsibilities in Washington included litigation involving the continuous struggle among our three branches of government, particularly Congress and the President, allocating their respective authorities. In the Forum Assembly on April 5, he will discuss these experiences, and their impact on his views concerning the separation of powers principle, so simple in its basic theory, and yet so enormously complex in operation.

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## 61-Used Cars

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68 CHARGER 374-1237  
V6, AT, PS, PB, AC. \$1900  
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## 71-Used Cars

**1974 Fiat** 127. 1600. 1600  
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## 72-Used Cars

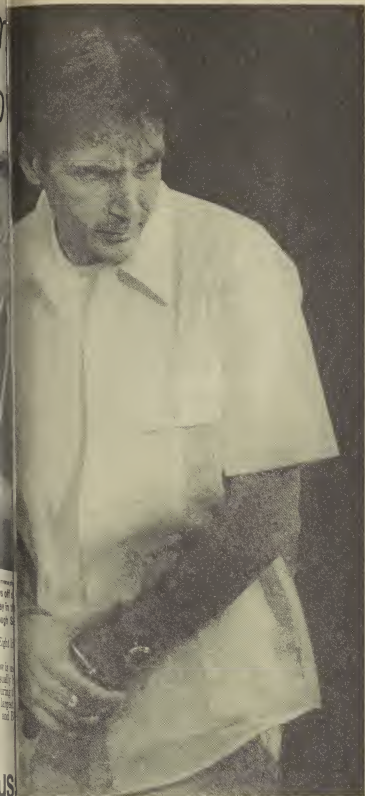
**1968 Opel** Kadet. Exc. bod-  
ing. Good engine. Call 374-8220  
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## 74-Used Cars





A senior citizen plays in a local harmonica band in the first-place winner in the feature category. Picture was taken by Universe Photo Editor Brent Petersen, his first win since high school.

## Regional competition

# Y photographers earn honors

Daily Universe photographers this week won all six places in the 1976-77 Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence regional competition, covering Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and part of Texas.

Shown on this page are BYU's winning photos judged by professionals as the best of those submitted by the 11 colleges entering the competition.

**Spot news**

Winning first in the spot news category is a photograph of Gary Mark Gilmore, taken by Fall Semester photo editor Randy Taylor of Oakland, Calif. Taylor is currently enrolled in the Semester Abroad program in Paris, France. While in Europe he has filled freelance assignments for the Associated Press, Newsweek and other newspapers and magazines.

Taylor's pictures on the Gilmore case were published in a variety of national and international magazines after they appeared in the Universe.

These publications included Time, People Weekly, Paris Match, and Machette in Brazil. In a letter to the Universe earlier this month, Taylor wrote about his entries in the SDX competition. "I've never won a photo award in my life," he said. "I'm afraid if I did now it might ruin my outlook on real photography."

Taylor plans to return to work for the Universe next Fall.

Judges picked a photograph of a

senior citizen playing in a harmonica band as the first-place winner in the feature category. This picture was taken by Brent Petersen, current photo editor of the Universe from Laramie, Wyo. This is Petersen's first contest award since he won an art show contest with a basketball picture when he was in high school.

Second-place spot news went to Jim Bates, photo editor last Spring-

Summer and currently staff photographer at the Aberdeen World in Washington. Bates photographed the Teton Dam disaster for the Universe to capture the winning entry.

Third-place spot news went to Ravell Call of Afton, Wyo., currently a staff photographer. Call's winning entry is of a large semi-truck and trailer overturned in Provo Canyon.

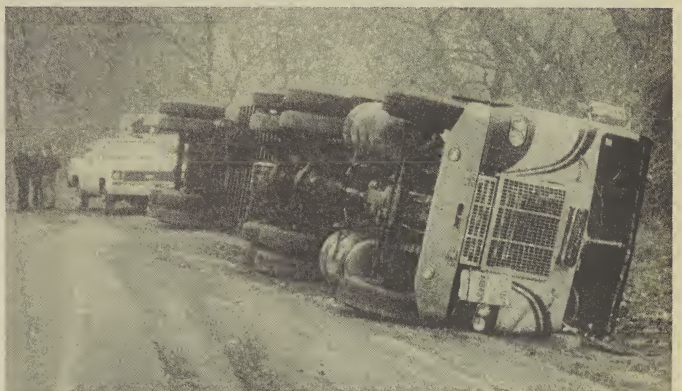
In the feature category, Dave Hagan,

Universe staffer last winter, won second place with a picture of two boys in a bicycle "motocross" on campus. Hagan is a photography major at BYU.

A photograph of Santa Claus (alias J. Robert Howe) is the third place winning entry in the feature category. It was taken by Susan Steadman, a photo major from West Covina, Calif., and a current staff photographer for Monday Magazine.



played by J. Robert Howe, administrative assistant to this captured in Susan Steadman's camera as he prepares Christmas rounds.



An overturned truck in Provo Canyon, photographed by Ravell Call, won third place in the Mark of Excellence contest. Picture was taken earlier this semester.



ary school children jump their bicycles over the cement stairways on the BYU campus. Dave won second place in the feature category in the Mark of Excellence competition.



Workers sifting through debris in a store in Rexburg shortly after the Teton Dam disaster is the second place winner in the contest. Photo was taken by Jim Bates, Universe photo editor last Spring-Summer semesters. Bates is currently staff photographer for the Aberdeen Wash. World.



